





# Sadat gets rid of Nasser's men

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

After a week of the long knives, President Sadat is clearly in possession of the field in Egypt. He has purged most of Nasser's men from the country's leadership and all the instruments of government, including the Army and the police, have sworn loyalty to him. The people, as far as they have expressed an opinion, are behind him, at least for the time being.

The second act in Sadat's bid to retain supreme power (the first was the dismissal of Vice-President Ali Sabry at the beginning of May) came on Thursday of last week, with the dismissal of Egypt's War Minister, General Mohammed Fawzi.

The following evening Sadat went on the air to announce that he had foiled an attempted coup, that he would "mince anyone who tries to undermine the unity of this nation," and "abolish centres of power."

He promised more democratic consultation and "a bonfire" of all records of tapped telephone conversations.

Six other Ministers "resigned" along with Fawzi, including the Minister of the Interior, Sharawi Gomha, whose power had derived from his control of the secret police.

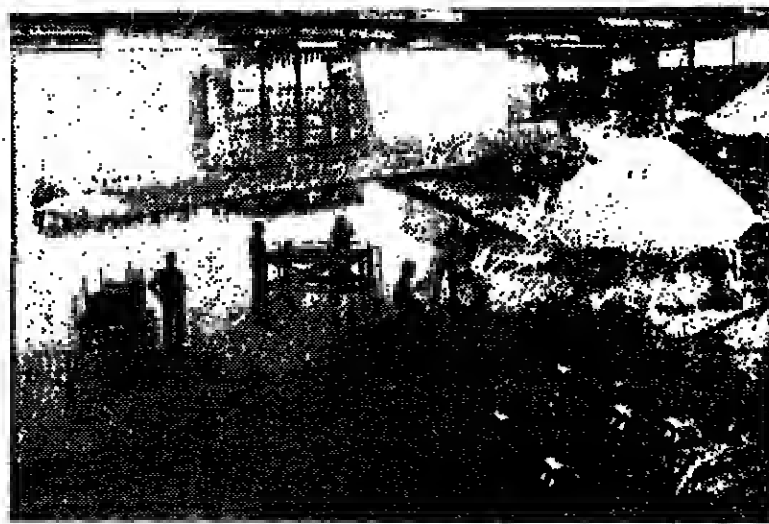
Since the initial purge, 17 members of the National Assembly have been ousted, senior officials of the police and information ser-

VICES relieved of their posts, and the leadership of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political "party," were replaced. The dismissed Ministers and some 300 senior officials have been arrested and are to be "investigated." Some of them are expected to be put on trial. A purge of the press has already started and a clear-out of the diplomatic service is expected to follow.

Sadat himself took over supreme control of the police, who swore loyalty to him, as did the Armed Forces through the new Minister of War, General Mohammed Sedek.

Crowds, as is the custom when there is a political crisis in Egypt, came out in Cairo to cheer Sadat and shout: "Hang them!" (the conspirators).

A temporary nine-man leadership of the ASU has been appointed under the leadership of Aziz Sidky, one of the few senior



The Arava short take-off aircraft being produced by Israel Aircraft Industries, which has won an international award. It is hoped to display the prototype, of which a military version is to be made, at the Paris air show later this month.

Ministers to survive the carnage. Observers think that Sadat will turn the ASU into the instrument of his power.

Sadat's associates in the embryonic federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria sent delegations to Cairo last Friday to demonstrate their solidarity with him in his struggle for power. President Numeiry of the Sudan, went to Cairo himself for the same purpose.

The other Arab Governments have been sitting on the fence and refraining from comment, except Iraq, where Baghdad radio reported that Egypt started expelling the "3,000 Soviet experts" last Friday.

The Soviet Union has remained signally silent on the Cairo upheaval, reporting the new Government appointments without comment.

## Why Sabry was sacked

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Details of the incident that prompted President Sadat to dismiss Ali Sabry from the Vice Presidency have reached the Jewish Chronicle from reliable sources close to the Egyptian régime.

The train of events was set in motion when the Soviet Ambassador to Egypt presented Sabry with a copy of confidential correspondence between Sabry and America's UN representative, Mr. William Rogers, the American Secretary of State.

As soon as Sabry confronted that he had been thought of as a traitor, he resigned his post. President dismissed him.

## Rogers keeps Thant informed

From our Correspondent United Nations

Mr William Rogers, the American Secretary of State, had a meeting on Monday with U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General, and Mr Gunnar Jarring, the UN's special Middle East envoy, to brief them on his recent Middle East tour.

Also present at the meeting were Mr Joseph Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs, and Mr George Bush, America's UN representative. Mr Rogers accompanied Mr Rogers on tour.

After the meeting, Mr Rogers said that he thought an agreement could be reached on the Suez Canal, "not immediately, but some time in the future."

He added: "We are going to continue the discussions we have had with the Secretary-General and Jarring, because the objective is a final peace agreement among all parties."

Everywhere in the Middle East he and his delegation had met, they had been impressed by the great confidence shown by Arabs in Mr Jarring, Mr Rogers said.

He said that he thought that the Arab nations have and we have had a final peace agreement would solve the problems in the area.

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## Europeans favour Arab line

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Israel has made known her "displeasure" at a document put out by the Communists in the Middle East settlement. A communiqué issued by the Foreign Ministers of the six countries, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg, last Friday said "full agreement" had been reached on the document, worked out by a committee of experts of the Six.

On Tuesday the Foreign Ministers of the four countries seeking admission to the P.E.C., Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Sweden, discussed the proposals with their colleagues of the Six and are reported to have given their general agreement to the views expressed.

According to the communiqué, the Ministers favoured a peaceful solution in the Middle East, which was important for Europe and said the Six were ready to contribute to the economic and social stabilisation of the area.

They reiterated support for the Security Council resolution of November, 1967, stressing the need to apply it in all its provisions, and they called on the political communities to continue its work.

The French-initiated plan to coordinate the Middle East policies of the Common Market Governments has thus produced its first result, but it was far from what the French Government expected.

The Six's Middle East exercise began early this year, shortly after their Foreign Ministers had met in Munich to discuss difficult co-operation. As a first subject for harmonising their policies, the French offered the problem of the Middle East.

After several meetings of experts and the political directors of the Foreign Ministries of France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, five documents on five different subjects (the Straits of Tiran, the Suez Canal, Jerusalem, demilitarised zones and the Palestinians) were amalgamated into a report on the Middle East.

Annexes composed of detailed studies of these different subjects were taken as working papers. The experts' report had suggested that the communiqué should contain a number of additional points, but no agreement could be reached on them.

They included the following: A settlement should be based on non-acquisition of territories by

## Training for Africans

From a Correspondent Jerusalem

Since 1955, 5,000 students from developing countries have completed courses at the Hebrew University, it has been announced by Mr Azriel Harel, of the Foreign Ministry's division for international co-operation.

Speaking of a farewell dinner for 21 graduates of the university's fourth international course in ground water research, Mr Harel said that about 3,000 Israeli ports had assisted developing countries all over the world.

The 21 students of the course comprised four Africans (Cameroon, Ethiopia, Liberia, Nigeria); six South Americans (two from Bolivia and four from Argentina, Ecuador, Peru and Paraguay); eight Asians (three from Thailand, one from Korea, two from Taiwan, one from Japan); and two from

## Rabin to leave Washington

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Israeli press reports suggested on Wednesday that Mr Itzhak Rabin would be retiring from his post as Israeli Ambassador in Washington towards the end of the year to take up a Cabinet post. Speculation about a possible successor involves, among others, the director-general of the Premier's Office, Dr Yisroel Herzog, and the assistant director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Mr Mordechai Gazit.

of Mr Jarring, who was entrusted with his mission by the Security Council.

The Big Four's UN representative had a further meeting in their long series on Wednesday. The question of Big Four guarantees of any Middle East settlement was thought to be high on the agenda.

Sources close to Mr Jarring, who saw Mr Yosef Tekoah (Israel's UN representative), and Mohammed El-Zayat (Egypt's UN representative) on Monday evening, said that he had no plans at present for any initiative on his own, but was prepared to wait and see how the Suez situation developed from his post in Moscow, where he is Swedish Ambassador.

The ball is expected to be tossed back to him when the Suez negotiations have made sufficient progress as a result of American efforts.

## Fisherman on spy charge

From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

Albert Melech, an officer aboard an Israeli fishing vessel, has been charged with passing information to Egyptian intelligence.

In evidence given before a court in Tel Aviv, it was claimed that Melech met the air attaché from the Egyptian Embassy in New York six years ago.

Melech, according to the indictment, was then asked to collect information about Israel's atomic reactor and to explain the organisation of her armed forces.

At a later meeting with an Egyptian security agent in France, it was alleged, Melech reported on fortifications and the type of gas masks in use in Israel.

Melech, who was remanded in custody, admitted receiving payments, but claimed that he was only trying to find out what interested the Egyptians and to prevent them from acquiring a more willing agent.

## Knesset row over Sabbath

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Mr Yosef Almog, the Labour Minister, was heckled by National Religious Party members in the Knesset on Monday, when he defended the increasing amount of work allowed in Israel on the Sabbath.

He told the House that permission was never given when the only purpose was private gain. The nation's economic need was the prime consideration.

NRP members claimed that observant Jews were refused jobs because they would not work on the Sabbath and alleged that a family from the Soviet Union was on the "dole" because the father could not obtain employment for this reason.

## Evans in Israel

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Mr Richard Evans, head of the Middle East section of the Foreign Office, had talks with the Foreign Minister and other senior officials in Israel this week.

He was visiting Israel at the end of a Middle East tour taking in Lebanon, Egypt and Jordan.

## 'Arabs ready to talk to Israel'

Paris

Several Arab countries want a conference of Mediterranean States to help find a solution to the Middle East conflict and overcome the region's political and economic problems, according to Khulfi Abou Hamad, the Lebanese Foreign Minister.

He said here on Monday that such a conference could include Israel. "Israel and the Arab States sit side by side at the United Nations, and although it might be somewhat premature to see Arabs and Israel sit at a Mediterranean conference, the idea is quite conceivable," he told correspondents. Hamad met Pope Paul at the

## Golda's advert

Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Premier, put an advertisement in the Israeli press this week, seeking other members of the group with which she immigrated to Palestine from America 50 years ago. The advertisement said that she wanted to contact "other members and/or their families in Israel for a reunion at her residence in Jerusalem."

Vatican before coming to Paris for talks with Mr Maurice Schumann, the French Foreign Minister, at the week-end.

He also said that Jerusalem's universal character was "in danger."

A military shure-up in the Middle East is quite possible," he then stated. "No one wants it, but the danger exists."

Hamad said he believed that a reopening of the Suez Canal, which had been closed for nearly four years, would lead to a thaw in the Middle East situation. (Reuter)

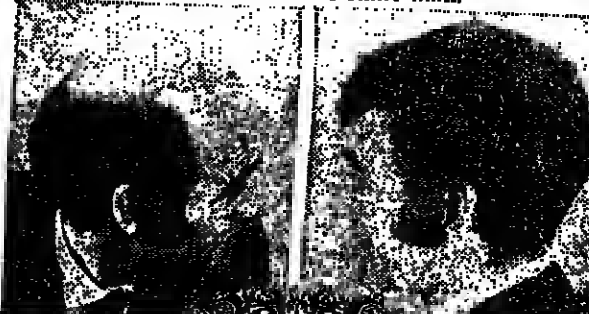
## Nenni forest

From our Correspondent Rome

Mr Pietro Nenni, the Italian Socialist leader, visited Israel last week as the personal guest of Mrs. Golda Meir, the Premier.

Israel is to dedicate part of the Martyrs Forest in Jerusalem to the memory of his daughter, Vittoria, who fought with the French Resistance during the Second World War until her capture and deportation to Auschwitz concentration camp, where she died.

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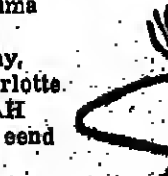
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The Soviet Embassy statement claimed that the protest campaign was also "aimed at harming Anglo-Soviet relations in the interests of a third State," apparently Israel. This was based on another document from the pressense

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our time  
today,  
Charlotte  
P 24H  
will send  
# so  
could be  
me in  
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life.



To some measure, Mr. Altschoun told me, the programme would be controversial, though it would present a balanced picture showing both sides of controversial issues. I hope, said Mr. Altschoun, that the Jewish community will exercise a balanced judgement of the programme, remembering that for its success it must be interesting and challenging, not merely an exercise in public relations.

**Jewish Chronicle Reporter**  
Society for Animal Welfare  
has sent out nearly  
100 drugs, equipment and  
since its inception, the  
and M. Leonard Levy, an  
and its annual meeting in  
1970, the society de-  
nearly \$1,800, for distri-  
among individual societies  
the Israel Federation for  
Protection of Animals.  
M. R. Silverman, hon. sec-  
president, the executive  
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For 1970, the society decided to spend nearly £1,900, for distribution among individual societies of the Israel Federation for Protection of Animals.

M. R. Silverman, hon. secretary, presented the executive committee report, and the annual report was given by Miss A. W. W. Silverman, hon. chairman, and

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## Arab rally flops

Jewish Chronicle Reporter



A policeman holds back a young Arab who tried to grab the Israeli flag

The smallest ever crowd, fewer than 500 people, attended the so-called annual "Palestine Day" rally in Trafalgar Square on Saturday.

After speeches by representatives of El Fatah and various New Left groups they marched to the American, Israeli and Jordanian Embassies symbolically linking the enemies of Palestinians: Imperialism, Zionism and Arab reactionaries.

The majority at the rally were Arabs, together with several Indians and Pakistanis and a few British New Leftists, including a local branch of the Young Liberals and the Maoist splinter group of the British Communist Party.

Most of the speakers condemned the present peace efforts in the Middle East, including the Rogers plan. The only Jewish speaker, Moshe Machover, from the anti-Zionist ultra-left Israeli Revolutionary Action Committee Abroad (Israeca), warned that the Palestinians' struggle could only be solved within a world-wide socialist revolution.

Nabil Shaath, a leading El Fatah propagandist, said that the Palestinians had lost since last September as many people in their fight

with King Hussein as in the "Jordanian massacre" itself.

The march was unusually quiet and was marked by only one incident when police prevented an Arab from leaving the column and attacking two people who were holding up an Israeli flag on the pavement.

## New cemetery for Liberals

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues is to have its own cemetery at Edgwarebury, near Edgware. It will be a partner in the project with the Spanish and Portuguese community and the West London (Reform) Synagogue.

This represents the culmination of a long search by the union for a suitable site. The Liberal Jewish Synagogue's cemetery at Willesden will provide space in future only for its own members or for Liberal Jews who have already reserved plots there.

## Woman elected Dr Zander retires treasurer

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

For what is believed to be the first time in Orthodox synagogue administration, the New London Synagogue, whose minister is Rabbi Dr Louis Jacobs, has elected a woman as an honorary officer.

At the annual meeting, held in the synagogue hall, St John's Wood, London, on Sunday, Miss Ethel Wix, a solicitor, was elected as the synagogue's treasurer. She succeeds Mr David Franklin, who has been treasurer since the inception of the synagogue in 1964.

The synagogue's chairman, Mr Bernard Spears, quipped that they had, by the election of Miss Wix, struck a blow for the women's Lib movement!

The synagogue has now paid off the whole of the cost of the building—£154,840.

## Ort in search of premises

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

British Ort cannot expand because of cramped conditions at its headquarters in South Molton Street, Mayfair. Protracted attempts to find new premises within a two-mile radius of London's West End have so far failed.

This was reported by Mrs Rene Soskin, chairman of British Women's Ort, who presided at the annual meeting held at Michael House, Baker Street, last week.

Presenting the accounts for the year, Mr Michael Noughton, the treasurer, said that income, at £112,448, was a little higher than the previous year's total. The organisation had exceeded the target set by World Ort by £12,000.

Mrs Soskin reported that Women's Ort had raised £216,300 in the past year.



Mr Harman (right) making a presentation to Dr Zander

After 25 years' service, Dr Walter Zander has retired as secretary of the British Friends of the Hebrew University. Tributes to his sterling work were paid last week at a reception held at the London home of Mr John S. Cohen.

Among those present were Mr Abraham Harman, president of the university; Professor A. Neuberg, chairman of the Friends' executive committee; Lord Samuel; Chief Rabbi Jakobovits; the Euterius Chief Rabbi, Sir Israel Brodie; and Mr David Kessler, chairman and managing director of the Jewish Chronicle.

Dr Zander will continue to serve the university as a governor.

## JPs appointed

Mr Montague Phillips, of Stratford, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Inner London area.

Another new JP for the Inner London area is Dr Paul Samuel Boyne, of Kensington.

## Golf club land for community

From our Correspondent—Leeds

The Moor Allerton Golf Club members gave the go-ahead at their annual meeting last week for a large plot of land in the Alwood area to be given to the Leeds Jewish community for "communal purposes."

The 4.5 acres of land is situated on the old golf course in Nursery Lane.

Mr Harry Brown, president of the Leeds Jewish Education Board (Talmud Torah), described the move as a "very publicised act by the golf club and

should be praised in the highest possible terms." Mr Brown emphasised that whatever was built on the site would have to be for the benefit of the entire community and not just one small section.

The final decision as to what happens with the land will rest with the executive committee of the Representative Council. Mr Brown said it was felt that a synagogue was needed on the site. To explore that possibility, the Representative Council will call a meeting of all Orthodox synagogues within the next two or three weeks when the matter will be discussed.

## £18,500 plea to pay debt

The Leeds Jewish Education Board (Talmud Torah) is to launch an appeal for its "Building redemption fund" to pay off a debt of £18,500 which the honorary officers say was inherited five years ago when they took over the running of the board.

By our Zionist Correspondent  
Mr Louis Harris, treasurer, said last week that at that time the board was also running at an annual loss of between £4,000 and £5,000. He said that although this year there was no deficit, had it been for the Jewish Agency, Mr Michael Rivad, there would have been a deficit of £2,500.

Mr Harris said it was vital that the board could continue giving the children a worthwhile education. He said that one of the main reasons for the board's financial difficulties was the fact that it was a "voluntary" organisation and that it was not a "charitable" organisation.

Under a new agreement with the Government the board will also be able to increase the number of Israeli teachers in Jewish day schools in Britain.

## School tours of Israel

By our Zionist Correspondent

Frequent visits to Israel by pupils and teachers of Jewish schools in Britain are being planned by the Jewish Agency.

Mr Michael Rivad, managing director of the Jewish Chronicle, said that the board was also running at an annual loss of between £4,000 and £5,000. He said that although this year there was no deficit, had it been for the Jewish Agency, Mr Michael Rivad, there would have been a deficit of £2,500.

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## Name changed

The name of the Leeds Jewish Board of Guardians has been changed to the Jewish Welfare Board.

This was decided at last week's meeting of the board, which has been known as the Board of Guardians since it was formed 84 years ago.

In a statement to the press, the board said that it was felt that in view of the type of work carried out by the board during recent years the old name no longer reflected adequately its present-day function and that the new name would create a "better image."

## Liverpool

A conference of headmasters and teachers, organised by the JNF education department and held at the Liverpool King David Primary School, was addressed by Dr L. Fishman, director of education of the London Board of Religious Education.

## PROFILE

### Abe Silver



Abe Silver, vice-chairman and senior warden of the United Sheffield Hebrew Congregation, who recently celebrated his 70th birthday, has a long record of voluntary service which includes work for hospitals, for the handicapped, and for the synagogue.

He helped to form the Sheffield Sports Commentaries Committee for hospital patients and the blind, and has himself received many messages in addition to raising money for his operation. He is on a number of hospital committees and has set an example by donating blood, giving his first pint in 1942, and continuing until he had given 50, when he received the gold medal.

Mr Silver's interest in synagogue affairs dates back many years: he held office in the Central Hebrew Congregation almost 40 years ago, holding office as president when the two synagogues amalgamated in 1951. Since 1954 he has been a vice-president of the United Hebrew Congregation.

His other communal interests have included the Order of Ancient Maccabees, to which he was elected life vice-commander, and the Federation of Kosher Meat Traders, of which he is vice-president.

## Memorial plaques will go

From our Correspondent—Manchester

Not all of the private memorial plaques on the walls of the synagogue at the Jewish aged home in Cheetham Hill Road, which is to be demolished, will be replaced in Heathlands, the new home in Prestwich to be opened later this year.

Plaques put up since 1968 will be guaranteed a place, but those dedicated before then will be restored only if relatives pay an extra £25—the difference between the old fee and the present £50. Otherwise, the names will be inscribed in an illuminated book which will be kept

in an annexe of the synagogue to be known as the memorial hall.

The new arrangement was outlined by Mr Sidney Hamburger, the president of the Manchester Jewish Homes for the Aged, at the annual meeting held at the Leicesters Road home last week. The practice of naming beds after individuals and organisations would also be discontinued, said Mr Hamburger. It was not thought that the name over a bed contributed anything to the welfare of the occupant. Naming of wards would, however, be continued.

The burden of supporting the community's aged and infirm would now fall on another generation and in another location, Mr Hamburger told the meeting. He stated that there was an obligation by children, wherever possible, to contribute towards the maintenance of parents. Although the homes planned for one-in-twelve residents as paying guests the number at present was below that figure.

## Dayan sues synagogue

An action for damages has been lodged by Dayan I. Golditch, the head of the Manchester Beth Din, against the Higher Crumpsall and Higher Broughton Synagogue.

The action, down for hearing in the Manchester High Court, is for injuries the dayan received following a fall in the synagogue in August, 1967. Dayan Golditch was visiting the synagogue when he slipped on the marble steps leading to the Ark. He alleges negligence, claiming that the steps were highly polished. The synagogue refutes this and denies all liability.

A meeting, in an attempt to resolve the dispute out of court, was held at the synagogue last week, between the executive and Dayan Golditch. Also present were Mr Jack Barsh, immediate past president of the Communal Council, Mr David Hamburger, chairman of the Manchester and District Council of Synagogues, and Dr David Livshin, vice-president of the Manchester Shechita Board.

## Turf cut

A turf-cutting ceremony for the new Manchester Yeshiva was held on Sunday at the site in Seymour Road, Crumpsall.

Mr Saul Rosenberg, the president of the yeshiva, thanked all who had donated money so that the £110,000 scheme could go ahead, but reminded the community that £40,000 had still to be found.

The 20-minute ceremony started with a psalm recited by Dayan I. Golditch, head of the Manchester Beth Din, and ended with anullah by Dayan M. Schneebalg, of the Mitzkeit Hadass.

More Home News on pages 17 & 37

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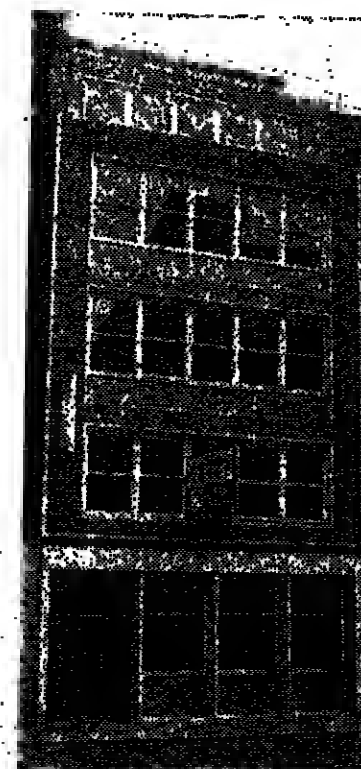
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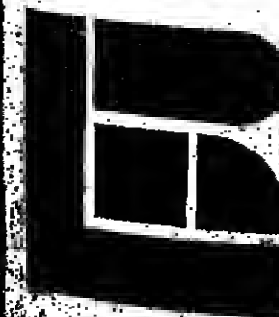
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Sun. 2.30, 4.35, 7.35, 9.35.  
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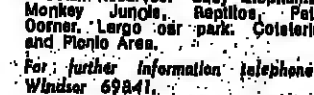
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## Arts & Entertainments Britten's ghastly ghost

ARTHUR JACOBS



Can't opera grow up, please? That was my reaction to Benjamin Britten's "Owen Wingrave," a work specially written for television and screened by BBC2. Wingrave turns his back on the centuries of military tradition in his family and renounces a soldier's career. Called a coward by his fiancée, he proves his valour by—guess what?—sleeping in a haunted room, and is found there dead. Would such uninteresting nonsense have ever been countenanced on television or on the stage today in any other form than opera?

## MUSIC

It is, furthermore, a grotesquely overloaded story, the pacifist case having all the sympathy, and the military virtues being associated with everything repulsive. How much more subtle a balance was achieved in Barry England's fine play, "Conduct Unbecoming!" But, it may be said, in an opera the words do not matter, only the music. Not so, as I think Britten would be the first to agree. However preposterous may be individual lines or actions in an opera, the basic dramatic interest must convince. Here it failed. That said, I concede that Britten has shown himself once again a master of music, the words being often beautifully set and the partnership between voices and orchestra constantly engrossing. As in his "The Turn of the

Peter Peers who plays the part of grandfather in "Owen Wingrave"

Screw" (another ghost story, and another which has Henry James as source, there is a touching musical relationship between a quoted lullaby and the music which belongs to the action itself. Britten has notably taken advantage of the television medium in several clever elisions of time. Among the notable performers were Benjamin Luxon as the hero, Janet Baker as his fiancée (looking too old, though), and, excellent as a tutor and his wife, John Shirley-Quirk and Heather Harper. Jennifer Vyvyan came unconvincingly close to parodying her unsympathetic part. The composer concluded.

At the Odeon, Golden Lane, last week, before so many more than a fair proportion of bag-snappers, shufflers and late-unwrappers, Claudio Monteverdi's "L'incoronazione di Poppea" (1642) was given. Arron is a "cool" and opposite of, say, Rubinstein in this case his programme of Beethoven, Liszt, Debussy, Chopin additionally included. The programme made it hard for the uninformed listener to know what was being played.

The music was performed with aplomb, and the audience applauded, and away thinking was done better with grand orchestration, preferably Claudio

## Ben Uri duo

Two young musicians, Geoffrey Trabelchoff and Catherine Dubois, gave a recital at the Ben Uri Art Gallery in London. In César Franck's "Les Dames de Maupassant," which was as dramatic as it was beautiful, they were accompanied by the pianist, who was as dramatic as it was beautiful. The recital was a success, and the duo will tour.

## Vanessa's haunted house

PAMELA MELNIKOFF

In A Quiet Place in the Country (X, Cinecitta 1 and 3) a successful Italian artist, teetering on the brink of insanity, seeks out a country retreat where he can work in peace and has the misfortune to rent a haunted house where a local femme fatale and her lover were once murdered.

Strange things start to happen: the artist finds his canvases ripped, and his mistress narrowly escapes death from a falling sink and on exploding gas heater; unpleasant hallucinations torment our hero, and the whole thing ends in blood and madness.

Director and port-author Elio Petri conveys a nightmare atmosphere by means of surrealist imagery and eerie noises, but he has overdone things by mixing madness with the supernatural. One should have either a sane man driven mad by ghosts or a madman who invents his own. To combine a madman with a haunted house is too much of a good thing—or, in this case, too much of a nasty thing.

women (including a mother and daughter) falling over themselves to seduce him. Their motive clues me, for he is not particularly attractive, not all that articulate, and not even very good at his job.

Peter Knäuper plays the reluctant Cusanov with an understandingly rueful expression, and there is a charming performance by Louise Sorel (who resembles a younger Claire Bloom) as the girlfriend who runs off with him.

What does "BS" stand for? It represents on expletive that is becoming increasingly popular in American films about the younger generation.

For nearly three decades we have been asking how it was possible for the ordinary German soldier to participate in Auschwitz. Joseph Strick's interview with My Lai Veterone, at the luncheon, Chalk Farm, till May 20, brings the answer a little nearer.

## MADAM FISH

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on WEDNESDAY, 2nd JUNE, 1971 at 7.30 p.m.

## TELEVISION No frills for Granada's Jane

BENNY GREEN

In the past few weeks we have had an interesting demonstration of the very curious and very English nature of the BBC's prestige in this country, a position which faces it somewhere between a state institution and a public document.

Granada TV recently had the authority to announce that it was producing a classic novel, Jane Austen's Persuasion, at which more than one critic turned up his snout at the degrading spectacle of a commercial company doing to the BBC's territory.

Of the effects of this odd form of cultural snobbery was that Persuasion was perhaps a little less graciously received than the standard of its production deserved.

Granada's attempt to join the classic field is the BBC's only by default, and if the commercial companies were to try for a comeback, I for one applaud it as an advance over those modern non-plays which confuse the viewer by making him feel, simultaneously, a homicidal longing for the writer and producer and a deep compassion for the poor actors.

One actor nobody need feel any

the effect was positively erotic. However, though Granada's "Persuasion" was not quite the greatest piece of TV drama ever seen, neither was it a contemptible effort, although I am not sure Jane Austen was the best choice for the exercise.

Too many of her key conversations are physically so static that without inspired production, the effect is exactly as occurred in the last episode, when three people had a long conversation which gave the impression that not only were their boots nailed to the floor, but that the cameraman's were also.

But it is no wonder that the BBC does these things better. For one thing it has had more practice. And its own recent attempt at Jane Austen, "Sense and Sensibility," had moments of comic greatness only because of the magnificent performance of Patricia Routledge.

The classic field is the BBC's only by default, and if the commercial companies were to try for a comeback, I for one applaud it as an advance over those modern non-plays which confuse the viewer by making him feel, simultaneously, a homicidal longing for the writer and producer and a deep compassion for the poor actors.

One actor nobody need feel any

compassion for is Rex Harrison, who, in last Saturday's programme relayed from the National Film Theatre, showed himself to be one of the few stars whose charm and intelligence is not wholly dependent on the script.

The old film clips with which these programmes are punctuated, are always hypnotic, and Harrison's replies to his inquisitors were good-natured and informative. My one surprise is that nobody bothered to ask him how he, a non-musician, learned how to talk sing his way through "My Fair Lady."

On the one social occasion at which Harrison and I met, he told me that all his life he had been a very keen jazz fan. I wouldn't mind betting that this is the real explanation for his beautifully subtle awareness of the submerged rhythms of songs like "I've grown accustomed to her face."

## Look out for...

Harrison's appearance on BBC-1 on Sunday night in Cuckoo's "Polo." Another item worth noting is BBC-2's "Yesterday's Witness" next Wednesday, when the theme is "When talkies came to Britain."

More Entertainments on next page

## JANET BAKER



This celebrated lieder and opera singer speaks about the Musicians' Benevolent Fund.

The unique art and beauty of music is something that is all too often taken for granted. The gift of making music is not bestowed lightly. It is gained only by talented, disciplined men and women, who spend their hours giving others the benefit of their supreme artistry. These are people who have no security against the lessening of those skills.

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# JEWISH CHRONICLE

MAY 21, 1971—(YAR 26, 5731)

## Renewed pressure on Israel

IT IS MUCH TOO SOON to assess President Sadat's seizure of total power in Egypt. Talk of a more "liberal" era in that country seems premature, for the old adage remains true that violence breeds violence, and though Sadat has obviously strengthened his immediate position, there is no guarantee that he will not be toppled by another coup in the months ahead.

Egypt's President has shown himself strong enough to replace Nasser's men by his own. He has indicated more intelligent economic policies and has at least talked of the possibility of a peace agreement with Israel. He has in addition opened a dialogue with the United States Government, which might be an indication of his unwillingness to depend totally on the Soviet Union.

But it is at least possible that all his actions may simply be part of the internal struggle for power in Egypt. The dialogue with the United States is certainly intended to promote American pressure on Israel to make the maximum concessions to Egypt. In the same way, the ink of a peace agreement with Israel may simply be a piece of diplomatic manoeuvring.

The outside world has in the past shown an astonishing gullibility in assuming change for the better when a Middle East country has been in ferment. Nasser was credited with bringing "Socialism" to Egypt, when he was laying the foundations of absolute dictatorship. King Hussein was popularly supposed to be giving the Palestinians a share of power when he was in fact preparing for their disintegration. One Syrian régime after another has been acclaimed as an improvement on the previous one. And now the adjective being applied to Sadat are "moderate" and "liberal," when there is no real indication that he will be either of these things.

Whenever there is such a change in the Middle East and it is generally erroneously assumed to be a change in favour of moderation, Israel is invariably invited to make "concessions" in order to support the new régime and to avoid its replacement by a worse one. The same argument is now being advanced that Israel should do something to strengthen Sadat in order to avoid his replacement by someone worse.

As on so many other occasions, Israel

is being asked to give away something of substance in return for a will o' the wisp. So far, all that Sadat has done is to suggest that he might move towards a more constructive diplomacy. Israel cannot be expected to pay for this in advance. When Sadat shows his readiness for realistic negotiations with Israel, be it about peace generally or a more limited objective like the reopening of the Suez Canal, Israel should, and undoubtedly will, respond in a statesmanlike and constructive fashion. But if the intention of Egyptian policy is to gain advantages to strengthen her in a future war against Israel, she can expect no aid from her intended victim. Israel should not be hustled or bullied into making premature concessions, which would only weaken her position and not serve the cause of real peace.

## Needless violence

According to a report from our own correspondent elsewhere in this issue, the Jerusalem police appear to have made an unnecessarily violent attack on a peaceful demonstration by Israeli citizens calling themselves "Black Panthers." This is so out of keeping with Israel's democratic image as to call for comment. The demonstration may well have been technically illegal, but it was not riotous. The authorities were entitled to disperse it, though common sense would have dictated some degree of latitude. Whether one agrees with the ideas or methods of the "Black Panthers" is immaterial. There are serious ethnic problems in Israel and groups like the "Black Panthers" are bound to arise at intervals. So long as they observe the law, they have a right to the same treatment as is accorded to all other groups. If it is thought that, unlike religious zealots or militant trade union groups, the ethnic demonstrators are being harshly dealt with, grievances and disaffection will grow.

## Counter-productive

The European Economic Community is political as well as economic. Britain's entry will inevitably have political overtones in general and negotiations for Middle East peace in particular. By and large, judging by what reports are available of the Secretary's meeting with the Ministers of the Six, Britain's policy moves marginally closer on Middle East affairs to that of Europe, which in case means France. In so far as it has any effect at all, it will be a bad one. The desire for peace in the Middle East is a wholly worthy one, but the policy adopted by France and now being followed by the EEC is counter-productive. It will be achieved by agreement between the Middle East countries. So long as Egypt and the other Governments feel that by political and economic overtures they can persuade other countries to bring pressure on Israel, the likelihood they will be to take a pessimistic view of the situation.

## Truth, not Tass

The trial of Jews in Leningrad effectively held in secret, and the report emanated from Tass, the Soviet news agency. Anyone who followed Tass reporting over the years and compared it either with known or subsequent Soviet admissions and disclosures will know that Tass follows the dictum that "truth suits the interests of the working class." So far as can be ascertained from secondary sources — and the truth inevitably finds its way out sooner or later — the Tass reports are completely at variance with what is taking place. If the Russians did have concrete evidence against the accused, they would not have hesitated to throw it open to the world. As it is, a pretence is created of a travesty of justice against Jews for remaining true to their people and culture.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Co-ordinating welfare work

Sir,—I have noted with pleasure the reports and comments in the Jewish Chronicle with regard to the co-ordination of welfare activities within the community. The discussions to which you have referred are in their earliest stages but it may be of interest for me to set out the general principles on which the Jewish Welfare Board's initiative have been based. Experience both within the community and outside it have increasingly shown that the categories into which welfare work have been divided hitherto are no longer valid. For example, to treat the blind or the deaf separately from the sighted and those that can hear is probably not in the interests of either group. The problem of a child can seldom be divorced from the many welfare problems relating to the rest of the family.

Ben Azai drew attention to the obvious economic advantages to be derived from centralised administration, but wondered whether the staff of the right calibre could be recruited to cope with a "vast organisation." The whole question of staff is vital. The days are past when welfare workers were paid a miserable salary on the grounds that theirs was not a job but a vocation.

Today, staff require responsibility, good wages and good prospects of promotion. The community has to compete with comparable jobs in the social services. Only a "vast organisation" can offer the type of job to which the experienced and qualified social worker will today be attracted.

The economies of centralisation are likely to be considerable, but far greater will be the advantages of pooling the experience of all charities in their financial negotiations with local authorities. Up until very recently I estimate that by failing to do this the community has been wasting not less than £100,000 per annum.

The purpose is to ensure that the community's welfare needs are effectively, economically and comprehensively met.

ROLAND A. E. FRANKLIN,  
Chairman, Jewish Welfare Board,  
74a Charlotte Street, W.1.

### Norwood

Sir,—Ben Azai referred in your May 14 issue to the "successful amalgamation of the Jewish Welfare Board and Norwood."

These organisations have not amalgamated. The facts are that in 1964 it was felt that there was a considerable amount of overlapping between both bodies in so far as the work for children and young people was concerned and it was then decided that the responsibility for their residential care and welfare should be undertaken solely by Norwood who meet the financial cost involved.

The confusion may possibly have arisen because Norwood occupy offices in the board's headquarters and make use of some administrative services for which they pay an annual fee.

I should add that Norwood remains an autonomous body and continues the work which it has done for more than 110 years.

HAROLD ALTMAN,  
Secretary, Norwood House  
for Jewish Children,  
74a Charlotte Street, W.1.

### Liberal policy

Sir,—It is said that Mr Cyril Carr, vice-chairman of the Liberal Party, has not understood my letter in your April 30 issue.

It made three basic points: first that the leadership of the party rejected outspokenly the policies of the leaders of the Young Liberals in relation to Israel; secondly that Jews in the Liberal Party were not, in public at least, playing their part; and thirdly that the Young Liberals had penetrated the Liberal hierarchy in strength.

Mr Carr seems to have read into my letter an inference of anti-semitism in the Liberal Party, which I did not imply—other than to draw attention to remarks by Mr Louis Eaks which could well be construed as anti-semitic and which the Liberal Party council had failed to act upon.

Readers of Mr Carr's letter can only come to the same conclusion as myself—that Jews in the Liberal Party are more concerned with a defensive rather than an aggressive attitude towards this problem; that it is "rocking the boat" to criticise the party in public (and this includes Mr Eaks); and that it is more important to quibble about my statistics as to how big a handful of Jews there may or may not be in the upper echelons than to reply to the politically-uninformed letter in the Jewish Chronicle from Mr Hebditch of the Young Liberals.

FRANK DAVIS,  
20 Cannington Drive,  
Finchley, N.W.11.

### Points

Nano of a lane.—In your April 2 issue I noticed an advertisement with the address Steeles Lane, E.1. Being of the same name, I am tempted to leave it to the care of the editor of any family details.—M. Steeles, P.O. Box 89283, Sakonwold, Transvaal, South Africa.

Spastic needs wheelchair.—Would anyone who may have a strong opinion on this subject, suitable for little Johnny Jackson, a spastic aged 4, telephone 01464.8. Evans Steeles Lane, Finchley, N.W.11.

### Immigration Bill furore

Sir,—Mr Dayim Pinner's concern (your May 14 issue) that the "paternal" clause in the Immigration Bill would endanger Jewish entry to England is a reminder that there is something amiss in the liaison between Israel and this country and that some Zionist leaders have forgotten the basic principles of Zionism.

Mr Pinner and Dr Levenberg (your March 28 issue), have both attacked the Immigration Bill because it would rob some 400,000 Jews now living in the Commonwealth of the possibility of entry to England. Unfortunately, they overlooked several important implications.

Zionism, the Balfour Declaration and the present laws of immigration of the State of Israel derive their moral and legal validity from the "paternal" principle, namely that we Jews have an inviolable right to return to the land of our forefathers.

Hence, if it was morally right for a British Government to issue the Balfour Declaration, which gave international recognition to this basic right, why should it be wrong of another British Government to grant similar preferential rights to British people with regard to Britain?

And what about the "paternal" principle which governs the immigration and marriage laws of the State of Israel? In July, 1962, Dr Herzl appeared as an expert witness before the Royal Commission on Alien Immigration. He warned them that mass Jewish immigration would create anti-semitism in this country. He therefore advocated the creation of a Jewish State to which Jewish immigrants would be diverted.

Dr Weizmann in his autobiography, "Trial and Error," wrote that Sir Evans Gordon (the Fourth Earl of Aberdeen) was not an anti-semitic and that though

England had reached the point when she could or would not so many Jews and no one (illustrated edition, page 101) as before the creation of the State of Israel the British Government was often criticised for Jewish immigration into the country. Demos are now criticised for not facilitating Jewish immigration into England!

0 Barnsley Road,  
Edgbaston, Birmingham, B.15.

### 'No crisis' at Carmel

Sir,—Concerning the Carmel College by your correspondent in your issue, I would make the following observations:

- (1) There is no crisis at the school.
- (2) There is no need for parents.
- (3) No teachers are out. I have been asked by the senior master that all accept the government and will support same.
- (4) I have received from the students 300 signatures and are behind the Rabbi Rosen, who is involved with the 1000 approximately following the letter Mr Azai and his understanding clearly with the approval.

Margaret Park,  
Wellington, New Zealand.

# Expanding Towns

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**Jewish Chronicle  
Supplement  
May 21  
1971**





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**H. K. HASKELL**  
**GLC Valuation & Estates Department**

**L**ONDON has a housing problem. There are still many families in housing need. Expanding towns are an attempt to tie together a solution to the housing problem and at the same time assist in the satisfactory relocation of industry.

The Town Development Act of 1852 provided the machinery for the expanding towns operation. The general aim has been to aid employers who want to move out of London with as many of their existing staff as agree to go. They move to towns beyond the commuter range where there is space for housing and for industrial expansion and development at low cost under modern conditions. The aim, "a house with a job," has thus been playing a large part in trying to house London families in need. This need remains.

There are many reasons why firms consider moving from London—labour difficulties, expansion needs, changing markets, premises unsuited to modern production methods or the desire to be near a motorway, with the two first-named predominating.

The GLC's Industrial Centres in the Valuation and Estates Department gives aid and advice to firms in strict confidence to help increase production. Firms approach the centre as a result of redevelopment schemes of the GLC or London boroughs, refusal of planning permission to expand in London, advertisements in the press, recommendation by Government departments and by individuals who have already received help.

The GLC now has more than thirty agreements with towns that wish to expand. They are 40 to 150 miles from London—in Kent, Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire, Huntingdonshire, and Northamptonshire. The greatest number are grouped in East Anglia—in Norfolk and West Suffolk. Farther north still, development has started in Lincolnshire. Nearer London there is a scheme in Bedfordshire and two in Essex. In Hampshire development is proceeding fast. In the south-west there are schemes in Wiltshire, Devon and Cornwall.

The GLC has two types of

agreements with the towns: agency and nomination. In the former, the Council itself carries out the development, handing it over to ownership of the town on completion. The professional work is carried out by GLC officers, but decisions on

The nomination agreements are usually with the towns. Here development is undertaken locally and GLC is available for pre-consultation.

**P**RESSURES on space in the south-east have been the incentive for expanding towns to set about attracting fresh population, commerce and industry.

Increased living costs, difficulty with housing, high travel costs and the conflict of urban life have been the tools which both new and expanding towns have been using to attract people and work into their fold.

Government policies, has been slow to participate in many new towns. One leading developer described the situation as "the everlasting problem of the chicken and the egg." And the Government, he said, offered private firms no real guarantees, no incentives for investing their money in virgin areas. With a future population an unknown factor, investment in industry, shopping centres, housing was just a gamble. At the same time

population would no  
place with inadequate  
residential facilities.

Local authorities exerting more effort before to attract new Somo have started estates and offer housing to new settlers factors in the last net get, with the greater it provided for investment marginally help in growth industries and create needed new jobs.

Some towns, such  
have had their frust  
cause there is still a  
with Whiteball, whic  
ferred to grant indus  
lopment, certificates  
prepared to go to  
Peterborough too, bec  
tense competition  
neighbours, is tryin  
diverisfy away from  
ing.

The Town and City Plan have linked with the Borough Council and County Council in a new shopping centre population, due to 25,000 to 30,000. It is the development plan for the town's growth on zoned areas for industrial, commercial space requirements.

The Town and City which is already in success, is sympathetic to the existing market town. The

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The GLC has always appreciated that the burden of interest during construction and before any income is receivable is beyond the normal resources of the receiving authorities. The Council meets these interest charges on houses occupied by its nominees.

Finally, the GLC will either meet the whole of the national deficiency resulting from the gap between costs and rents for a period of five years or half for a ten-year period. If necessary the GLC will meet the whole or part of the capital expenditure until income is received, when it is repaid.

The GLC may finance the purchase of land for industrial development, the building of factories and also participate in town centre redevelopment. It is always understood that this capital outlay must be refunded when the projects are revenue producing, together with interest incurred.

This Government is now considering the whole question of housing subsidies and of course this may affect the actual details of the arrangements. However they are unlikely to affect the

resulting financial benefit to the various towns concerned.

Under the scheme, accommodation is offered to the staff of London firms who move and, in addition, staff can be recruited under what is known as the Industrial Selection Scheme. All are housed in the expanding towns.

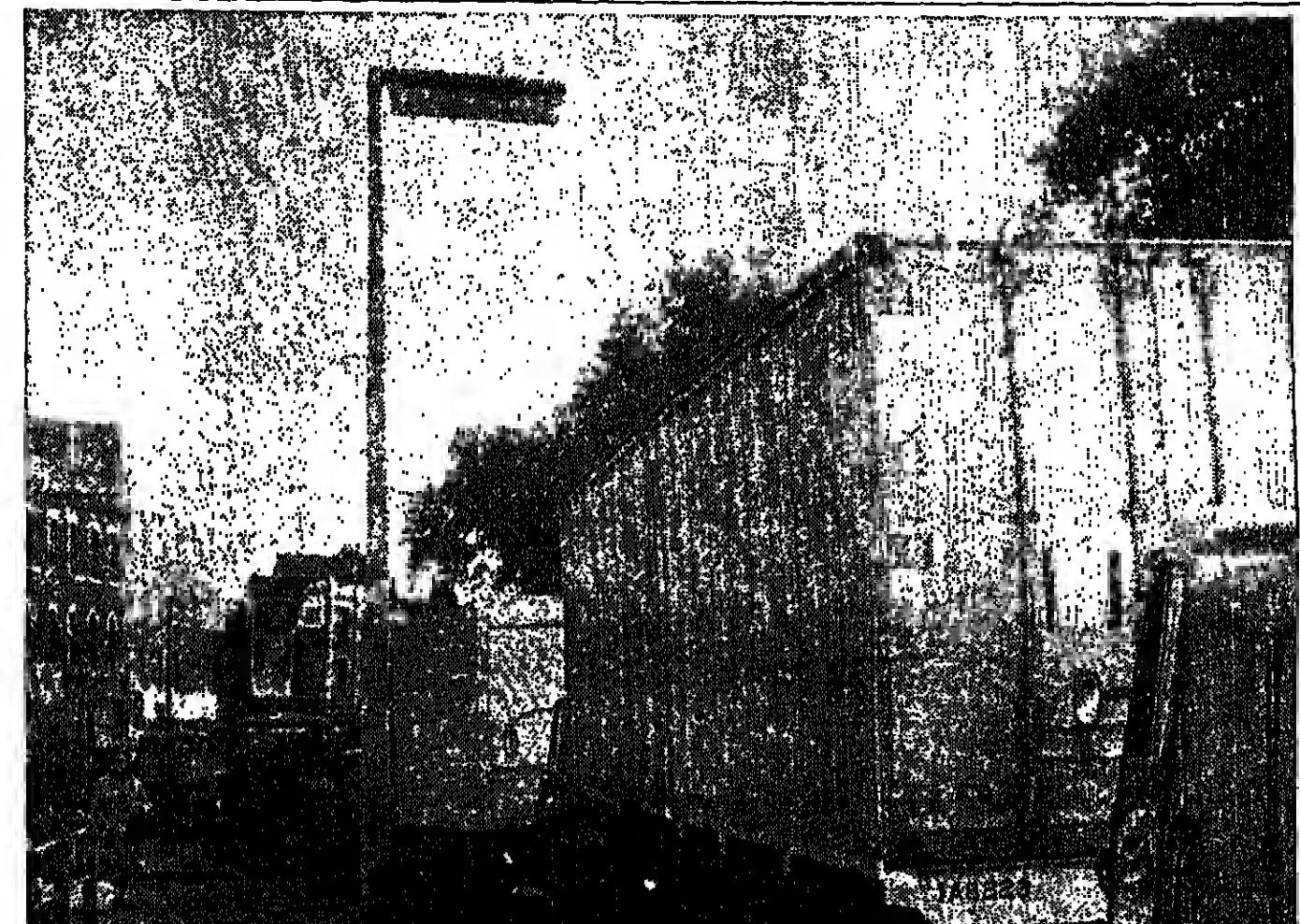
This scheme is of great importance. It consists of a list of applicants on the London housing waiting lists, tenants of the GLC and the London boroughs and housing associations, who are classified by trades, and who state they are prepared to move out of London if a home and a job are offered. The scheme is operated with the Department of Employment.

The present list is now approximately 15,000 names strong and growing. Over 35,000 London families have been rehoused in the new and expanding towns through the scheme and the current rate is over 4,500 a year. Over 650 firms have moved to the expanding towns, the floor-space being in excess of 22 million square feet. Approximately one million square feet are under construction.

Even in the difficult year just past, some fifty industrial development certificates were granted, apart from certificates for advance factories. These factories, from about 2,000 to 30,000 square feet, can be made available very quickly for firms which wish to move.

Regarding the future of town development, the Greater London Council Development Plan states: "The Council will continue to play its part in those developments for which it is responsible and in a continued flow of about 20,000 residents per year to expanding towns, so as to provide elbow room in facilitate the redistribution process."

There is a great need to re-house families and the town development schemes are therefore likely to continue, being an important part of the housing operations of the Council. If any industrialist has an alternative building problem he should contact the Industrial Centre. The telephone number is 01-639 6009, extension 7494. A short telephone call will result in a speedy meeting with one of the staff to find out the facts and to get the best advice.



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**Name** .....

**Position** .....

**Company Name** .....

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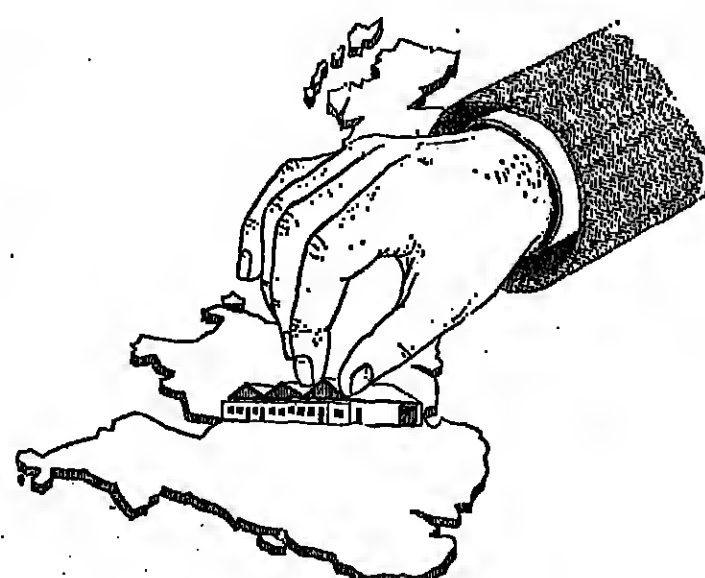
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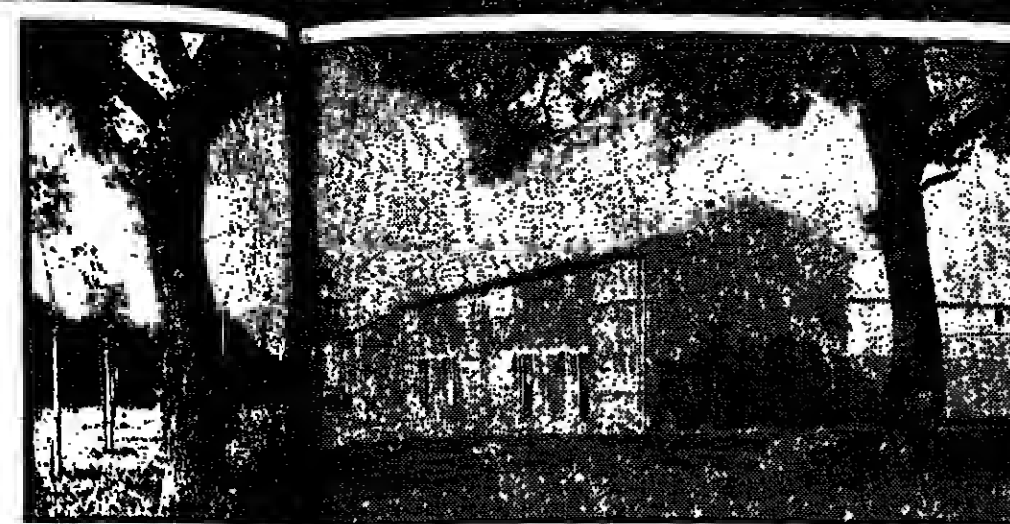
BY moving people out on a planned basis at least 120,000 Londoners have gone to the GLC's 30 expanding town partners under the 1952 Town Development Act—a not insignificant contribution to London's housing programme. The advantages to the expanding towns are greater diversification of employment, a much increased revenue base, improved shopping and commercial activity because of increased purchasing power and, with a lower average age, the substitution of a growth situation for one which has been static for several generations. Jobs, mostly in manufacturing industry, are provided to keep pace with immigration.

Thetford is typical of the scale of development involved and the type of town party to an agreement with the GLC. The original town had a population of 4,700 in 1961 which could not then have been expected to grow to more than 5,000 by 1981. With the planned construction of 8,000 houses for Londoners in the public sector together with natural increase and a much increased rate of building for people moving into the town privately, the population is now expected to reach over 20,000 by 1981 and this year it should total 14,000.

The construction of 3,000 new houses within the span of 14 or 15 years is a major challenge.

New building, although extensive, is sympathetic in scale and design, the potential of the riverside is being realised in new walks, public gardens and a riverside shopping precinct, while the new housing areas are gradually being linked to the town centre by attractive traffic-free walks. Some 90 per cent of the families moving from London are seeking a home suitable for small children.

The three principal housing areas, each comprising between 700 and 800 dwellings, reflect the changes in ideas and in



## Theello putting off in its pe

standards experienced in the short life of the scheme. First, designed in 1957, the traditional layout with a road access to nearly all houses with garages to the rear. Early houses often remote from the town development which had a provision which had a paved future rates of car parking. Similarly higher standards within the dwelling have been required and a new precinct continue as a trend.



this estate is a four-storey block of flats, each with an enormous terrace balcony, achieved by stepping back the building at every floor level.

The last major housing area to be developed was started on site in 1967. In this case a combination was sought between the safety standards of the segregated scheme and the good accessibility of the traditional layout. This has been achieved by providing an inner loop road, without frontage, for through traffic, from which cul-de-sacs radiate outwards to provide direct access to the houses.

These are narrow with a front garden, public footpath and, in front of each house between footpath and road, a garage with a standing space for a visitor's car in front. At the rear of each house is a small private garden and beyond large play greens and communal gardens also containing footpaths. Both front and rear paths lead via crossing points over the loop road to the shops, clubroom and school. Thus a safe route is provided and at the same time accessibility and convenience are of the highest order.

The internal standards of the houses themselves have been increasing and must now comply with the Department of the Environment's minimum requirements to be eligible for subsidy.

PETER JONES

GLC architect-planner

## Making the m

GEORGE GARAI

TAKE two firms which could hardly be more different. Roussel Laboratories manufacture sophisticated drugs, are part of a £100 million international concern with over 90 branches on five continents, employ about 1,000 people in Britain ranging from scientists to packers and their production is planned by a modern computer.

On the other hand, Kemble's is an old family firm, making, with a staff of 120, what, in our age of electronic musical instruments, looks almost paradoxical: pianos.

Despite the differences in size and of course, production methods, until quite recently they were in the same boat: business was booming. But both firms felt they were being choked in overcrowded London with little room for expansion. In the air-conditioned executive suite of Roussel as well as in the cramped offices of Kemble's the directors arrived at the same conclusion: they must get out of London.

Coming to decisions like this is difficult. Moving machines might be technically complicated, but it is still child's play compared to the human problems which a firm's transfer presents. Would key workers be prepared for being uprooted? What should they do with their houses? What's going to happen to their gardens which they tended with loving care—probably for decades? How would the change of schools affect their children? Would their wives be happy in a neighbourhood where they didn't know a soul? And if those whose work seemed indispensable refused to move, could the firm still expand?

Most of these questions can be answered by the twelve enthusiastic men, the Industrial Relocations, who comprise the staff of

the Greater London Council. The decision was made in the board room. But what about the staff? First they called in their 14 top executives. They are, and only one refused to move. Then they called the men, who must have a whole staff together, and with the persuasive power of the Centre's advisers at their disposal, they won. After a few relations and even paid conducted coach tours of Bletchley. The Centre discovered they more than half of the staff ago that masses of documents arriving in the mail are no substitute for personal contact.

Kemble's is owned by Kemble and Jacobs families. The company laid on furniture for them. For house owners Kemble's paid all expenses connected both with the sale of their old and the purchase of their new property. Others received accommodation in council houses. True, the GLC contributed to Kemble's expenses, but this was a specific case because the GLC wanted the old premises for a housing project. Even so it cost Kemble's a pretty penny.

It was worthwhile," Mr Jacobs recalled. "Although we lost the same labour force, our production has increased by one-third since we moved to Bletchley 18 months ago. The decisive factor was the made-to-measure plant which saved those dreaded movements from one place to the other in Sloe Newington. Roussel moved to Swindon. It seems only a nightmare a year ago the company still worked from seven different premises. Although the move saved down production temporarily, the capacity of Swindon, when fully operative, is three times the London plants. Kemble's and Roussel are both fully settled now. The twelve Industrial Relocations at the GLC are busy with all those other factories that are to follow them out of London.

Here, the advisers of the Industrial Centre are pictured. They are the staff of the GLC, driving the change in one expanding town to another. The final choice, for joy, only 45 miles from London, is easily accessible by Motorway. Mr Jacobs is joint managing director of the firm. He is immediately visualising the factory there with its specifications.

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At Swansea, a 47,500 sq. ft. office block.

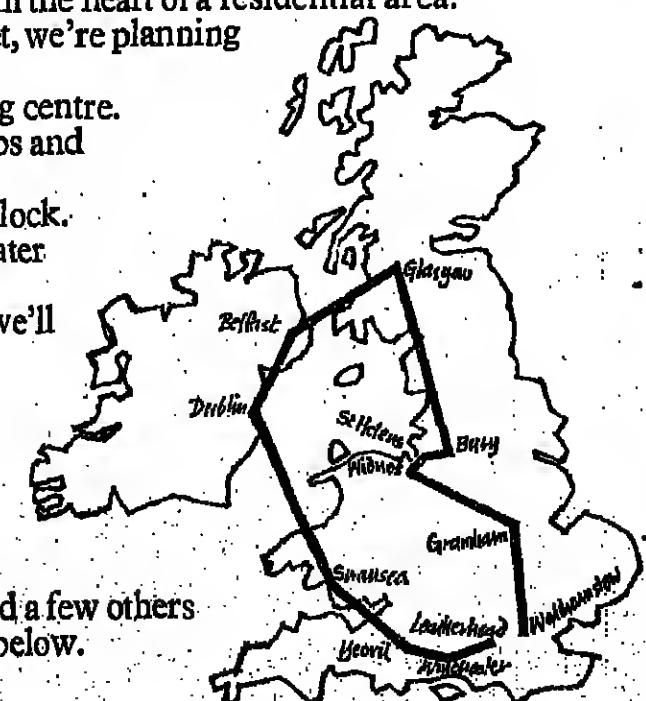
At Yeovil, a grass area which will later be 10,000 sq. ft. of offices.

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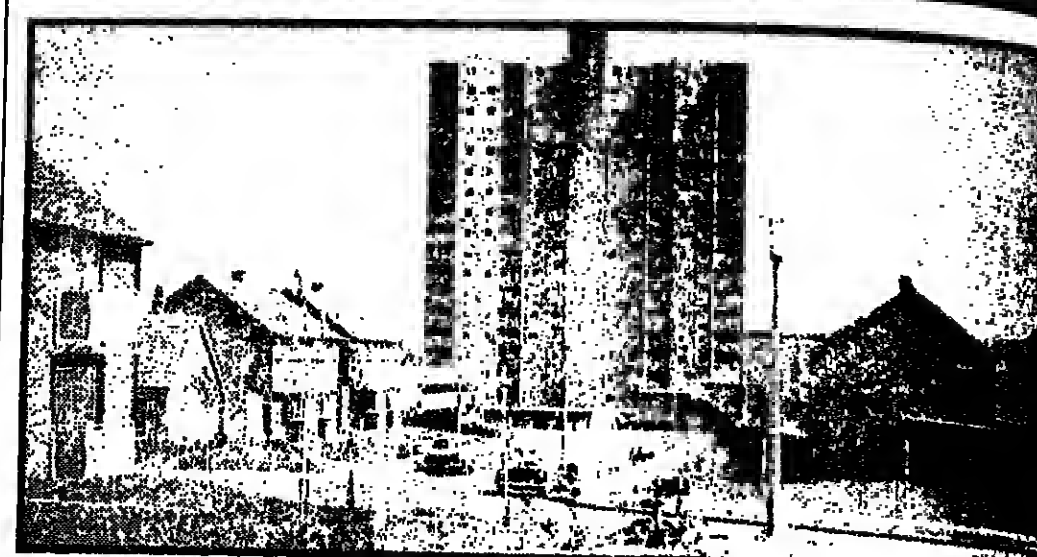
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## Bletchley: a case study

**C. M. MURPHY**  
editor, *Official Architecture & Planning*

**T**OWN development policies have been pursued so vigorously in Bletchley, Bucks, since 1950 that scope for further expansion within the area of the urban district council must now be regarded as comparatively limited. Yet, even as the final phases of the big housing and industrial programme take shape, a new era of expansion is emerging.

Bletchley is within the designated area of Milton Keynes, the world's most ambitious virgin city project, aiming at a population of 250,000 by the early 1980s. And as Milton Keynes proceeds from planning stage to implementation stage, so the overlap between Bletchley and the Milton Keynes Development Corporation throws up new

areas of co-operation and collaboration.

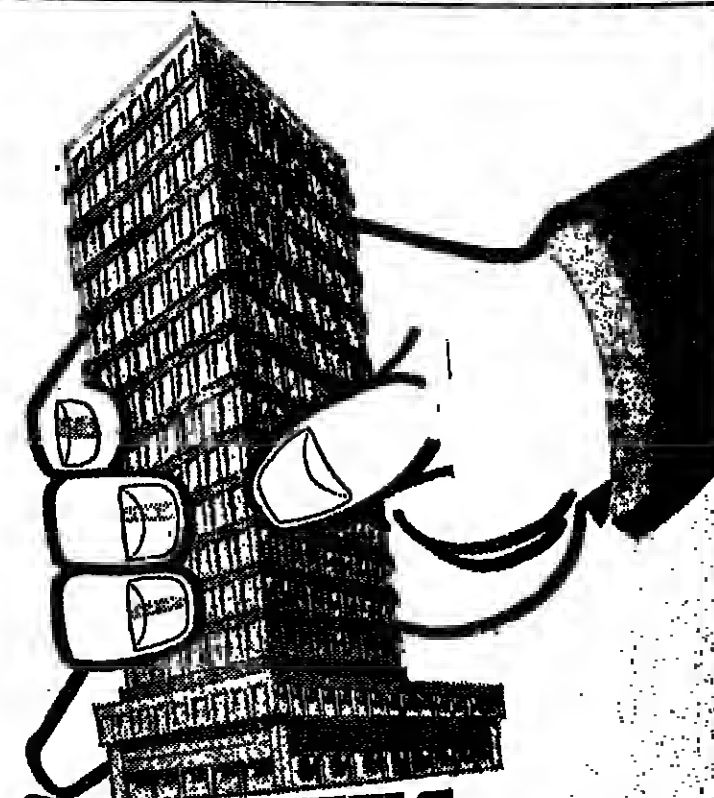
Bletchley is near to fulfilling its original aims; now as part of the new city its horizons have broadened further, and the future promises to be as thrilling as the last 20 years.

Like all the successful expanded towns, Bletchley owes much to a progressive council and the opportunities offered by the Town Development Act, 1952. The post-war mood was for a "bigger, better, brighter Bletchley," and when the new planning powers came in 1952, Bletchley was quickly off the mark. So quickly, indeed, that the Act had to be back-dated to legalise some of the things which Bletchley had already done.

From a population of 10,500 in 1950, the town has grown to accommodate a population of 40,000, with the target of 45,000 projected to be reached by 1975. The rateable value of the town in 1950 was £21,000; in 1965 it was £1,650,000. The general figure spells out clearly the importance of the town. In 1952 it was a small town, but by 1965 it was a major industrial and commercial centre. For the employees, predominantly from the Midlands, who have moved with the town, the attractions are better working and living conditions. The availability of modern housing is a major incentive, and the delicate balance in phasing new housing with new industry has been managed with a rare degree of skill.

Bletchley officials are quick to pay tribute to the GLC and the appropriate Government departments for their co-operation, but credit in this tricky liaison work must also go to Bletchley itself. The influx from London does not seem to have produced any social tensions in a town so wholeheartedly behind the expansionist policies. There is a positive policy of making newcomers welcome. The council estates have their own local shopping centres, and most have some kind of community hall available, so that a sense of identity among people of a common background is preserved. Most of the council housing is of the three-bedroom, semi-detached type; Bletchley has only one high-rise block of flats, the 18-storey Melish Court. While other expanded towns are now facing the industrial pinch, leaving them with an embarrassment of empty houses on their hands, Bletchley claims that it has only sufficient for immediate needs.

Private housing has been provided 50-50 with council developments. A three-bedroom semi-detached with integral garage and central heating costs around £25,500, which must seem a snip to those used to London property values. One of the by-products of the town's magnetism is the steady increase in values, currently running at 10 per cent a year.



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## E. Anglia: tying tradition with progress

**A. A. WOOD**  
Norwich city planning officer

Continued from page vi

firm) and a strategic location on the main routes between London and the north.

There is easy access to the M1 (1½ hours to London), the main A5 trunk road and a fast rail service to London. The firms involved range from small development companies to international concerns.

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Historic Norwich — to be carefully preserved as population swells to a third of a million by the turn of the century



**E**AST ANGLIA is still relatively sparsely populated, mainly rural in character and very largely off the main lines of national communications.

The region covers 4,000 square miles and has a population of about 1.6 million. The Registrar General forecasts that the population of East Anglia will increase at a faster rate than in any other region to reach a total of 2.85 million in the year 2001. Of the four "city regions," Norwich, Cambridge and Ipswich have populations to the order of 200,000 and Peterborough of over 100,000 and all are growing at a rate well in excess of the average for England and Wales.

The East Anglia Economic Planning Council in its 1968 report recommended the development of "city regions" as the natural and most beneficial form of growth for East Anglia, together with the three "town regions" of King's Lynn, Great Yarmouth/Lowestoft and Bury St. Edmunds and a few minor growth points.

Smaller towns, such as King's Lynn, Bury St. Edmunds, and Haverhill, are benefiting from planned immigration of people and industry from London.

The East Anglia Consultative Committee composed of the eight local planning authorities is preparing a strategic plan which will represent a rationalisation of the declared aims of the individual authorities, which allows for the growth of the four main centres and which includes a study of the county towns as to their relative suitability as minor growth points.

There are a number of general obstacles to be overcome. The system of communications is inadequate. Public investment programmes must be expanded to make up existing deficiencies

and the demands arising from population increases are proportionally much greater than the national average.

The population of the Norwich "city region" is assessed at about 225,000, which increases at about 2,500 per year. It is expected that by the turn of the century the population will have grown to about one-third of a million.

Employment has grown by 20 per cent between 1955 and 1960 on average of nearly 1,500 per annum. Ninety per cent of the recent growth in employment has been in services.

The Cambridge "city region" has a total population of about 170,000. Increases in population and employment have been continuous.

The Ipswich "city region" (population over 200,000) is a leading regional centre, industrial town and port. Population trends would lead Ipswich itself to increase from its present 120,000 to about 140,000 by 1981 and to about 160,000 by 2001.

The population of Peterborough sub-region is something over 100,000 with a planned expansion of 70,000 people by 1981.

There appear to be two courses open to East Anglia in shaping its future:

(1) To encourage growth and investment on a scale sufficient to bring the desired standard of material wealth, greater opportunity and the benefits of a modern urban society. It seems that this can only be achieved at the expense of the present East Anglian way of life.

(2) East Anglia could have a future as a national recreation area or as a water storage area, or even as a commuting area. Any or all of these would not destroy the rural character of the region.

## What Plymouth offers the Industrialist

Plymouth is naturally an attractive city for industrial development. Labour relations are exceptionally good and specialist labour can easily be attracted to such a pleasant area. Already 27 new factories have been built, providing employment for 12,000 people, and others are under construction.

Regional and Government policy is that Plymouth shall be the growth point for this part of the South-West Region, and to this end, Plymouth has been made an Intermediate Area, which results in the following financial assistance to industry:

- (a) building grants of 25 per cent. (up to 35 per cent. in certain circumstances);
- (b) full range of training grants;
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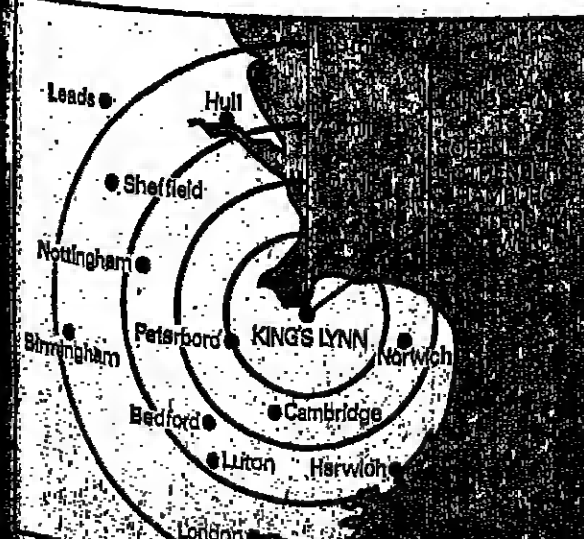
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# woman's pages

## 'We shall not rest until she is free'



says DOREEN GAINSFORD pictured, left, outside the Russian Embassy, one of the thirty-five 35-year-old women who demonstrated for the release of RAZIA PALATNIK.

I can go to the hairdresser tomorrow... As a 35-year-old Jewess living in Britain, I find it difficult to believe that my counterpart in Russia may not have the opportunity of saying, "Please excuse me from supporting today's meeting on emigrating to Israel because I have a hair appointment."

The fact that my counterpart in Russia, if involved in wanting to be a practising Jew, wants to live in Israel, puts her under the eyes of the KGB (Soviet security police) and

places one foot in prison. She does not know what will happen to her tomorrow, let alone a hair appointment.

As a young child I heard about the Gestepe and the six million. In my teens and twenties I openly criticised the older generation for sitting down and not fighting with everything they had for those six million. Now I find myself faced with nearly three million—this time in another country—but nevertheless in peril.

My forefathers left Russia,

otherwise I could be one of those three million and would need the help of fellow Jews living in the free world.

You may say how can I, a mere housewife, interfere in the politics of another country — a country about which I cannot even be sure of my facts? Violence is discounted. The only weapon I possess is my tongue.

My fellow Jews fall into several categories. Those who say, "We must act now, this minute, let the kids have fish fingers for lunch instead of a well-cooked meal. I will not be guilty by neglect." Those who say, "I should love to help, but maybe next week when I make arrangements."

### We must fight

There are those who say, "What good will my shouting do? No government is going to take notice of me," and those who say, "I am sorry, but I have my own problems." To those I say if every Jew had actively worked for the six million, the criminal slaughter might never have happened.

Right now, the Leningrad trials are on. Next is Riga and so on and so on. One of the four young people to be tried in Riga is a 23-year-old girl who has already served a 9-month sentence — because she has said what we here can say freely: "I went to a Jewish and as I cannot be the sort of Jew I wish to be in the Soviet Union, please let me go to Israel." Is this a crime? I can not sit back and watch this happening. Today I must fight.

### We need help

I am a representative of 35 women who have effectively demonstrated for Rezia Palatnik, a 35-year-old woman held in a KGB dungeon under constant interrogation. We have learnt that, as a result of our demonstrations which began only two weeks ago, she has been removed from the dungeon to a women's prison.

We shall not rest until she is free. Rezia Palatnik and others like her need the support of every Jewish woman. We want your help!

For back number recipes apply to Woman's Page, "Jewish Chronicle," 25 Finsbury Street, London, E.C.2, with stamped address and envelope, and stating date of issue in which recipe appeared.



Your personality in the summer starts from the feet up. If the shoes pluck, they wring your ego too. Let them be cool, light and free from heel to tender toe, and just see how you will blossom forth, especially if they have fashion, too. And fashion feet this year are all tied up in the pictures show.

Left to right: Sandal that ties up to the knee, boot-look, in pink suede, at Russell

and Bromley of Bond Street at £6.50. While on silver sandals, in light, made in Israel, at Havel at Three-steps, white leather, at £6.50. White leather wedge shoe at Bond Street at £7.50. A soft pink suede shoe at Edgware who use all leather and supply up to size eleven. This one

## Her second century

Two candles on the birthday cake can be to celebrate not the second year of your life but the second century.

So it was with Mrs Vilma Liebmann who celebrated her 102nd birthday at Waverley Manor, where she is a resident.

Mrs Liebmann has been a resident of Waverley Manor for some time but the interesting thing about this elegant home for elderly Jewish people is that it is basically a short-stay house,

probably the only one of its kind in the country.

The home caters specially for old people while the people with whom they normally are on holiday, or for people who live alone and a break from fending for selves.

Although only able-bodied people are catered for, plans to extend the house to include provisions for special care.

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## COOKERY

## Cheese Cake perfection

EVELYN ROSE

I cannot say "this is a perfect recipe" because Cheese Cakes has so many different expressions. But if you want to make what has now become known as "American Cheese Cake" I think this version takes a lot of beating.

The sour cream is mixed into the cake rather than garnishing it afterwards, and I think this improves the texture. The base is a matter of choice; if you like pastry then the one I give is probably the best — crisp with icing sugar so that it doesn't become soggy. Alternatively, the sponge fingers give a lighter base — just enough to protect the delicate mixture from over-cooking.

A word of warning; most cheese cake failures are due to two main factors (a) the use of too rich a cheese which separates in the oven or (b) over-cooking the mixture so that it rises too much and then falls because of its delicate texture.

A Cheese Cake doesn't need to be completely solid when it comes out of the oven. Like a custard, it continues to set as it cools so, providing the inch of mixture round the tin is firm to the touch, the cake can be taken out.

### CHEESE CAKE 1971

Crust  
(a) Enough trifle sponge or slices of stale home-made sponge to line the bottom of an 8-inch or 9-inch loosebottom tin or (b) 4 oz. self raising flour; 2 oz. butter; 1 oz. icing sugar; 1 egg yolk; a few drops of vanilla essence.

Method  
Stir the icing sugar into the butter then add the yolk, the vanilla and the flour. Chill for 1-hour then roll out to fit the tin (a 9-inch round tin about 2 inches deep is ideal for the pastry liner).

### CHEESE CAKE MIXTURE

1 lb. curd cheese (sometimes called single cream cheese); 1 teaspoon vanilla essence; juice and rind of 1 lemon; 2 oz. melted butter; 2 eggs separated; 2 oz. castor sugar; 2 level tablespoons corn-flour; small carton (5 oz.) soured cream.

### Method

Separate the whites from yolks and reserve. Put all other ingredients into a bowl in the order given and beat until smooth and thick. Whisk the whites until they hold stiff peaks, then whisk in 2 teaspoons castor sugar. Fold this meringue into the cheese mixture. Spoon into the tin previously lined with either the sliced sponge or the pastry. Smooth level.

### Bake

Sponge lining: No. 4 (350° F) for 30 minutes.  
Pastry lining: No. 4 (350° F) for 40 minutes. Leave to cool in a draught-free place. When cold refrigerate until required.

### To Freeze

Freeze in the tin uncovered until solid then ease out of the tin. Follow with label.

### To Defrost

Take from the freezer, unwrap and put on serving dish. Refrigerate until required. Takes about 3 hours to defrost in a refrigerator. Serve plain or topped with sugared soft fruits or pineapple.



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BOLAS 50p lb. ROASTERS 25p lb. FOWLS 17p lb.  
CHUCK 35p lb. MINCE 30p lb. FLAP 30p lb.  
MINIMUM ORDER £30. RING 624 5527 NOW!



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Your baby can sit up now and take notice. It's a time for the protection of a Britax car safety seat. Star Rider. Available in red or black. The harness, which holds baby gently in the snug upholstered seat, is anchored to the car. So baby can't catapult however suddenly the driver has to avert or brake. And when baby has outgrown the seat, you can use the harness by itself. Star Rider is easily installed. And just as easy to move from car to car. The recommended price is £59.90. Or you can buy just the harness for an older child. Without Britax safety your baby is living dangerously in your car. Do something about it now. Go to your local framership or garage and have a Star Rider fitted. Or send us the coupon today!



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Please tell me more about the Britax Star Rider.

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Send this coupon to: Britax Ltd., 100, The Quadrant, London, W.8.







They've been talking about it, not just from Golders Green to Stamford Hill, but from Land's End to John O'Grada. Now it looks as if the cry which has gone up from the heart of our community may at last be answered.

With a bit of luck, the age of London's first national Jewish youth centre, catering for religious, communal, intellectual and leisure needs, could soon be upon us.

After a five-year battle over the acquisition of the adjoining site, London's Western Synagogue in Brendon Street, W1, has come up with revolutionary plans to build a £150,000 three-storey youth centre equipped with the kind of facilities more typical of a modern university than a synagogue.

The Western Synagogue and Westminster Council have approved the plans presented by the firm of architects, K. Zekaria and Associates, and an appeal to raise the money has just been launched.

The proposed centre is being described by Mr Leonard Rebeck, of the synagogue's board of management, as the nearest equivalent to one of the world's most modern Jewish youth centres, in Mexico, and by Mr Sidney Vague, the WS president, as its most vital project in its two centuries' existence.

Spacious, with vivid décor, it suggests the cosmopolitan aura of an international airport while retaining a coffee-bar intimacy.

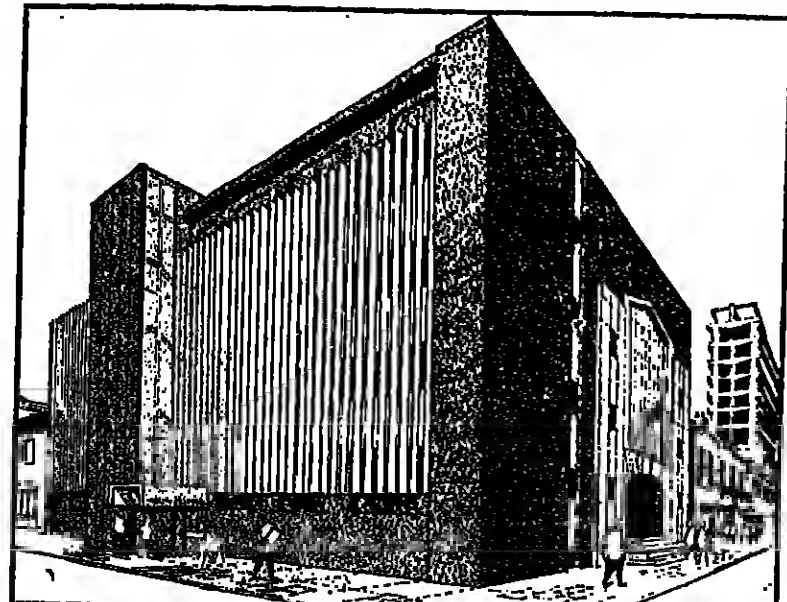
The plans include a four-classroom end nursery floor—each room designed to accommodate about 100 pupils, a teenage coffee lounge, and an under-30's floor,

# the inpage

young event • community • controversy

## Birth of a youth centre

GLORIA TESSLER



Exterior of the proposed youth centre at the Western Synagogue

comprising a lecture hall and discotheque with sports and cultural facilities.

But more than a glamorous meeting place, the centre is regarded by Chief Rabbi Jakobovits as "a milestone on the road to reclaiming Jewish identification."

While the Jewish spirit will be encouraged subtly, rather than didactically, by means of lectures and the presence of a trained youth leader, the centre's affairs will be run by a committee of young people.

The Western Synagogue does not intend to restrict use of the centre to the synagogue's own members. "They will steer it in

the early days, but the firm plan is to make it as autonomous as possible, as quickly as possible," Mr Rebeck explains.

The religious hierarchy have been aware for a long time now that intelligent young Jews do not stay Jewish within an ethnic vacuum, yet it has taken years to come up with a positive and co-

hesive plan for their reintegration into the Jewish society.

If this one comes off—it will be only the beginning. One community centre for the whole of Britain is surely not enough.

Let us hope the vision of the Western Synagogue will stimulate other Jewish communities in Britain to act, too.

## in parentheses

### Question of Reform

A row has been sparked off in Ilford over the closure by the South-West Essex Reform Synagogue last month of its 15-year-old youth club, known as the Ilford Junior Membership. The 80-strong members are up in arms about the decision, which they claim, was based largely on the fact that the majority of the membership belonged to the United, rather than the Reform Synagogue.

Mr M. Lipkin, the club's representative at the meeting of the synagogue council at which the decision was taken, suggests that non-membership of the Reform Synagogue was one of the reasons given. The other reason was that after a recent dance "a mess was left."

"After this meeting I spoke to

one of the council members and he informed myself and others that they had been 'gunning' for me for the past two years, and that the so-called mess was the first excuse they had."

No doubt there is right and wrong on both sides. But has anyone considered where the members of JM will go for their recreation now that the club has closed?

Mr Morris insists that the question of membership of the synagogue is a criterion for joining the JM has not been raised by the council since the group's formation.

No doubt there is right and wrong on both sides. But has anyone considered where the members of JM will go for their recreation now that the club has closed?

### Musical fraternity

Platist Jean Phillips, recently featured in Inpage, shared the laurels with her brother, Leslie, at the Purcell Room the other day, who she took a break from a week-long repertoire, ranging from Beethoven, Mozart, and Chopin to Janacek, in order to play a work specially composed for that performance by Leslie. Entitled "Smetanaland," it is described as an "Aficionados pastiche" of Smetana's music.

The fraternal link seemed most appropriate since Jean, herself a versatile pianist capable of sus-

### in brief

● A group of Reform rabbis met recently at a two-day residential conference organised by Mr John Kay, the youth development officer of the Reform Synagogues of Great Britain, to discuss rabbinic involvement in the changing patterns of youth work today. The discussion groups were led by Dr Wendy Greengross and Mr Shimon Bunt, of the Association for Jewish Youth.

They concluded that the rabbi should regard himself as a friend rather than a dispenser of doctrine and truth, and should not act as

### Brady award

One of the oldest Jewish clubs, Brady, which was founded in the East End in 1888, celebrated its 75th birthday last week.



Frank Auslin, Brady's 30th anniversary laureate, was presented with his award last week. He is a well-known figure in the community, and his award is a recognition of his long service to the club.

### CONTRAST COMMITTEE

## BOAT DANCE

on

### SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Departing Westminster Pier approx. 7 p.m.  
Returning approx. 11 p.m.

£1.50 which includes running buffet.

Licensed Bar. Over-22s

Tickets available in advance from Mr. R. Harris, 488 3531 (Ext. 7), 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

It is advisable to book early to save disappointment.

### MAGABI ASSOCIATION LONDON

Temporary premises:  
176 Wilsden Lane, N.W.6

### Annual General Meeting

Thursday, May 27th at 8 p.m.

It is possible to renew your membership at the door on the evening.

Holborn Station Kilburn (Bakerloo Line), 500 No. 8 Jilote Mansbury Road.

### DEAR MARJIE

I have a problem. On Saturday, May 22nd, all my friends are going to a party at the GREEN MAN, 383 EUSTON RD. (opp. Gt. Portland St. Stn.)

Music by UNCLE SAM'S REFLECTIONS.

Why don't you go too, aligned Marjie.

P.S. Donation £1. 22+.

Open Door Aid Committee in aid C.B.F.

### HOW WOULD YOU LIKE

to spend the first 2 weeks of August in Switzerland with F.Z.Y. (15-18)

### ENGELBERG

Sea Switzerland and enjoy the added attractions of tennis, mini-golf, ten-pin bowling, table tennis, discotheque, etc.

£55 all inclusive (kosher food).

For info, 230 5152, ext. 200, 100 Regent St. S.W.1.

### THE DEMOCRATS

(in aid of Newmarket)

### CAR SCAVENGER HUNT

FIRST PRIZE £20

Saturday, 22nd May, 12 midnight

Meet at Hill Hill Broadway Station

Bring torch and A-Z.

Donation £1 per head, including breakfast.

Any queries, ring Gerald 552 5465

### CLUB ACTIVITIES, ETC.

Acting or comedy—are you interested? Phone Mike, 205 8772, 445 5836.

By public demand, further dance and discotheque nights, super money prizes and refreshments, 10 p.m. onwards, 10 p.m. onwards, 10 p.m. onwards.

Centre Drama Group presents "Landscape Inside" (A dramatic comedy by C. P. Scott, 1960, published by the Reform Synagogues of Great Britain).

● The ten Maccabi participants in the annual Israeli three-day event, which returned to London last week, will be staying at the Reform Synagogue.

Their brilliant ensemble, the Maccabi group's 13-day stay, they will be performing at the Reform Synagogue, 10 p.m. onwards, 10 p.m. onwards.

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### WARNING!

Certain functions are held in premises which do not comply with the local authority's safety regulations. The "Jewish Chronicle" cannot hold itself responsible for advertisers' actions in these matters.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

The glow that was given to the night at the "Jewish Chronicle" discotheque, 10 p.m. onwards, 10 p.m. onwards.

The "Jewish Chronicle" discotheque, 10 p.m. onwards, 10 p.m. onwards.

The "Jewish Chronicle" discotheque, 10 p.m. onwards, 10 p.m. onwards.

### THIS SUNDAY, MAY 23rd

## GRAND DISCO PARTY AT MAXIMUS

14 LEICESTER SQUARE, W.C.2 (Next door to Warner Theatre)

Licensed Bar. STRICTLY OVER-23s

Doors open 8 p.m.

Admission 60p before 9 p.m., 80p after (inc. Sunday Club Membership)

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

### THIS SUNDAY

## BUMPERS

COVENTRY STREET, PICCADILLY CIRCUS (OPP. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE)

presents Radio's smallest D.J.

## NICKY B. HORNE

plus Live Group ALBERT MONK

on SUNDAY, 23rd MAY

7.30 p.m. till 1 a.m. Licensed Bar Admission 50p Over-21

Telephone for enquiries 734 5600—open all week

also Wed. 2nd June THE FANTASTICS (U.S.A.) Thurs. 3rd June ALL STAR AFRO-DRUM JAM SESSION with Keith Moon, Jasper Laval, P. P. Arnold, etc.

### THE ORT AID GROUP

invites you to

## RONNIE SCOTT'S

47 FRITH STREET, SOHO, W.1

on

### SUNDAY, MAY 23rd

at

### 8.30 p.m.

### STRICTLY OVER 25's

Members £1 Non-members £1.30

Israel Holiday June 6-20. Information 935 5500-Day, 508 1674-Evening

### YOM YERUSHALAYIM YOUTH CELEBRATION

on Sunday, 23rd May, 1971, at 7.30 p.m.

at THE HERBERT SAMUEL HALL, Bark Place, London, W.2

In the presence of the Chief Rabbi

## DR. IMMANUEL JAKOBOVITS

(Jewish Film) The "Mishkan" Singing Group

(under the direction of Mr. D. Knapik)

Guest Soloist: MOSHE OAVIS

Israel Accordionist: ISRAEL OEGANI, Shlomo and Rikudim

All Young People Welcome Admission Free

### THE ORANGE COMMITTEE PROUDLY PRESENT

## Dave's Disco Thing

50p SAT. 22nd MAY

23 HAND COURT off High Holborn

### 3 WEEKS IN ISRAEL

10-28

Join F.Z.Y.'s Summer trip—see the country, meet young Israelis

AUGUST 10th-31st £130 inclusive

Details: F.Z.Y. 193 5162, Ext. 114/216

### HAVE A BREAK

change the routine of your life for a year and join a

## KIBBUTZ IN ISRAEL

with youngsters from different countries. Our next groups will be leaving in July and November, 1971

For further details call 91 Shinar Sherut, Room 114, 4-12 Regent Street, London, S.W.1 Tel: 01-430 5155 ext. 125

### Chaplain gains recognition

The Jewish students of Scotland and North-East England have at last succeeded in getting their chaplaincy finalised, reports Paul Morron, IJUF senior vice-chairman and national regional co-ordinator.

The official appointment of Rabbi Michael Rosin as full-time chaplain to the northern region of IJUF began on April 1, 1971, and was made by the Glasgow Hillel committee with the backing of the Chief Rabbi's chaplaincy board.

This struggle for recognition, which started in November, 1969 and which caused a mini-revolution in the chaplaincy board earlier this year, has reached a successful conclusion.

Since 1969, Rabbi Rosin has carried out his full-time chaplaincy duties unpaid, and in the past 18 months he has transformed the region into one of the healthiest in IJUF.

Remote, smaller societies have been revitalised and even the weakest campuses have had monthly meetings. Regular educational study and discussion groups have been running weekly in Edinburgh and Glasgow, and lunch-time groups have met at the Universities of Strathclyde and Glasgow. Sailing too now has regular discussion meetings—the university didn't even have a society 15 months ago.

### Elected to office

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

Marilyn Davis, secretary; Barbara Korn, social secretary; Irina Donits, publicity officer; Nigel Grizzard, Soviet Jewry officer; Peter Godfrey, ex-officio.

STUDLING

Nicki Godfrey, chairman; Eric Levin, treasurer; Miriam Prais, secretary; Bryan Slater, Judy Stone, committee.

Dr Shimon Joseph, of Newport, Mon, has gained the diploma of the Royal College of Physicians.

### Summer with Lubavitch

In order to acquaint students with the original sources of Judaism, the Lubavitch Council for Universities and Colleges is again arranging summer courses in London. Last year 25 students participated.

Sessions will be held at the Lubavitch Centre, Free Lunches will be provided during July mornings and afternoons. There will be no charge for the courses.

Further details from Rabbi Shmuel Lew, student counsellor, Lubavitch House, 109-115 Stamford Hill, N18.

Lubavitch are also arranging, during August, a student programme in America, in conjunction with their New York counterpart. Lubavitch will provide accommodation and meals and lectures will be held at the New York Lubavitch Centre. The charge will be purely nominal.

### Exam results

Pd for a thesis on metallurgy—Anthony Green.

MSc in international relations—George Levy, a senior lecturer at South Bank Polytechnic.

MB, BS—Leon Silverman.

Alan Kaufman has been admitted a solicitor of the Supreme Court and a member of the Law Society.

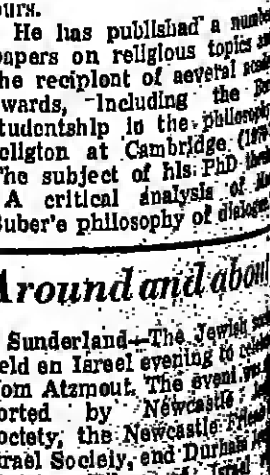
### USA graduate wins prize

Steven Theodore Katz, an American, aged 26, of Jesus College, Cambridge, who has been awarded a PhD degree in divinity, has won the prize of £100 for the best essay in the competition sponsored by the Office of the Chief Rabbi on

the subject "Why should Judaism survive?"

The competition was open to Jewish students and university teachers under the age of 30. A number of essays were received, some of very high merit. It was informed by Rabbi Raymond Apple, hon. director, Universities Department, Chief Rabbi's Office.

Mr Katz spent eight years at



Steven Katz

He has published a number of papers on religious topics and is the recipient of several awards, including the B'nai B'rith Award for the best student paper in the philosophy of religion at Cambridge University. The subject of his PhD thesis is "A critical analysis of Buber's philosophy of religion."

### Around and about

Sunderland—The Jewish community held an Israel evening to support Yom Atzmaut. The event was supported by Newcastle University Society, the Newcastle Jewish Society, and the Durham Jewish Society. Films of Israel shown. Mr Chaim Pearlman, of 'Israel'—the first of a series of films, including Jaffa oranges, were projected and singing went on till midnight.

Swansea—The Jewish community made the college community aware of the film "The Jewish People" and the book "The Jewish People" by Dr. David Gold. A letter from the Jewish People was sent by the college to the Jewish People.



















